

A COLORED ACCOUNT

About the Smallpox in This City.

BY ONE OF THE STATE BOARD.

Truth and Exaggeration Blended Artfully But Unfairly by Dr. Simpson.

Associated Press Dispatches to the Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Dr. Jas. Simpson, of the State Board of Health, returned to this city to-day from Los Angeles, where he went last week with other members of the board for the purpose of inquiring concerning the smallpox cases in Southern California.

"We found," said Dr. Simpson this afternoon, "that the people of Los Angeles are inclined to extreme secrecy concerning smallpox and the press there is as silent as possible. They seemed to consider that the visit of the State Board of Health was impertinent, and say that they are able to take care of the disease themselves. In the community there are found two persons who are alive to the necessity for action. These are Mayor Workman and Chairman Rowan of the Board of Supervisors. The Councilmen, who are really the Board of Health, seem to think the matter of little consequence, and are inclined to speak of it as if they possibly can. The Health Officer at Los Angeles considered it too much trouble to re-vaccinate anyone, and to examine those where the last vaccination was effectual, and he repeatedly stated that the disease is of no consequence, being of a light form and fully under control. In my opinion of the condition of affairs is that it is no serious and likely to become more so unless more energy shall be displayed by the Los Angeles authorities than heretofore in dealing with the disease. The fact is that four weeks ago there was only one case, and now it is admitted in Los Angeles that there have been forty cases. In the meantime there are, in various parts of Los Angeles, fifteen houses under quarantine, and there are thirteen patients in the smallpox hospital. Here are sixteen points in the city which may become centers for the spread of the disease unless great care is exercised. Some of the cases are on the finest streets, on Hill street, for instance. Others are in Spanishtown. The smallpox hospital is very small and they are talking of another, but that is not built. Instead of the disease being stamped out, each point may become a center of infection. Cases have been principally among the local population and not among visitors. The Southern Pacific Company has caused its employees to be vaccinated at its own expense. The city of Los Angeles has vaccinated a great number of persons. Dr. Kurtz told me that the first virus they received was almost barren of result, but now they have better virus and the results are better. Our action sufficed for the care of the city but I have found this ordinance to be very loose and ineffectual. In fact, the care exercised has not been what it should be. There was one case of a man who was four days in the smallpox hospital, who was released when it was discovered that he had the measles. The first case came to Los Angeles from Mexico in February. This is easily traced. In the last part of February there were only twelve cases. Now there are forty reported. There have been several deaths. I had engagements which demanded my return to the city at this time. The majority of the State Board of Health, Dr. Orme, Dr. Tyrell, Dr. Cole and Dr. Crowder, have gone from Los Angeles to San Diego. It is the intention of the Board to place inspectors at San Pedro, where passengers go from Los Angeles to take the steamer up the Coast, at Mojave, Colton and Indio. I do not think that the disease will be epidemic and extend throughout the State, if the Los Angeles local authorities exercise due diligence. There should be quarantine points at El Paso, Nogales and Yuma. The members of the Board who have gone to San Diego may proceed along the Mexican border for some distance. In conclusion, I say yes, that the condition is serious. I do not want to tell anything sensational, but just the facts as they should be known."

Railroad Survey Completed.

PORT COSTA, March 16.—The survey of the Southern Pacific Company for a double track between Oakland and this place was completed to-day.

St. Patrick's Day.

The celebration of the anniversary of St. Patrick this afternoon will be a notable affair. City Attorney J. C. Daly will officiate as President, and Hon. E. F. Spence as orator of the day. A procession will be formed on Main street in front of Hibernia Hall, Downey Block, and march through the streets in the following order:

1. Platoon of mounted police.
 2. Full brass band.
 3. A. O. H. 4. Carriage containing the President and Orator of the Day.
 5. Citizens.
- The procession will start at 12:30 and proceed up Main street to Alameda; down Alameda to Sisters of Charity school; down Alameda to Alamo; up Alamo to Los Angeles; down Los Angeles to Commercial; up Commercial to Main; down Main to Fifth; up Fifth to Spring; up Spring to Turnverein Hall, where the following exercises will take place. Address by the President; oration by E. F. Spence.

After the exercises the procession will reform on Spring street and march up Spring to the A. O. H. Hall, where it will be dismissed.

It is expected that all patriotic Irishmen in the city will take part in the exercises, which will be very interesting.

CRIMINALITIES.

Yesterday's Record of Business in Police Circles.

Roxana Morgan, who was convicted of breaking two shells, was fined \$1 yesterday by Justice Astin.

The examination of E. J. Hays and Bart Frank, the bell-bows of the Nadeau House, who were captured in the rooms of Clara Morris on Tuesday evening, took place yesterday afternoon before Justice Astin. Both were held to answer in \$1000 bail before the Superior Court.

In the Pope's Presence.

A lady in this city has just received a letter from her daughter in Rome, Italy, giving an account of an audience with the Pope at the Vatican. The following extract will be read with interest:

Wednesday Mrs. S. Miss de B. G. and I received our invitations to the Pope's audience. Now, when I tell you that several Catholics in the house, and one of them with letters from a Cardinal and an Archbishop, have been trying for weeks and have not yet succeeded in obtaining the same favor, you can imagine how fortunate we felt ourselves.

I think I told you of an interview Miss de B. and I had with Monsignor delle Volpe, one of the most charming cardinals I ever met. As I had a strong letter from Monsignor Ireland, he treated us with every attention. He promised us we should have an audience and nobly fulfilled his word. I received a charming letter from Mr. Cassell, one of the Pope's Chamberlains, congratulating me upon my success.

Thursday at 11 o'clock we left for the Vatican dressed all in black—no gloves, no hat, but my big Spanish comb holding a lace mantilla on my head; no jewelry, but several strings of rosaries on our arms, which we desired blessed. I am sorry to say G. absolutely refused to go; he said he could kneel to no man. He had told the Chamberlain so before, and he refused to go. I went alone, hoping he would relent. He told Mr. C. that, since being in Rome, he has so much higher an opinion of the Church, that he, being a Protestant, could not but be blessing for which so many Catholics were anxiously awaiting, and only thirty are allowed to attend. Monsignor delle Volpe told me to try to every way to bring him into the faith, but G.'s obstinacy proved stronger than the power of persuasion. We reached the Vatican, passed numerous guards with our magic *permesso*, entered the first ante-chamber, where several red-damask suited and gorgeous individuals helped us to doff our cloaks; and then black-clothed, solemn personages conducted us through a beautifully furnished and enormous chamber into a tapestry-hung room, magnificently frescoed, where, with twenty-seven others, we waited the Pontiff's pleasure. While waiting, Monsignor delle Volpe, upon the recurrence of his Holiness, upon which all rose until he had passed through. After waiting some little time, the same solemn individual who had previously conducted us, summoned us onward, and we marched through a second waiting room, and then into the presence of the Holy Father, where we knelt upon entering, and again a second time; we were then conducted by Monsignor delle Volpe to the head of the Catholic Church—a frail, feeble old man, dressed entirely in white, seated upon a handsome throne, looking so kind and benevolent that an honest wish to kneel, as well as the demands of etiquette, made me sink at his feet. Mrs. B. and Miss de B. held his right hand, while with his left he held mine as kindly and lovingly as my own grandfather might have done.

"When we knelt at his feet, all ceremony ceased. The monarch disappeared, a kindly old man taking his place. Upon being introduced by the Monsignor, he said in French: 'Protestant! and from America!' and inquired just where we were from, and asked where my husband was.

I told him honestly, he could not come."

"But why, my child, why?" Monsignor delle Volpe explained, and he (the Pope) said to me: "But you desire my blessing, do you not, my daughter?"

I replied: "Indeed I do, my father."

"Well, you shall have it."

He then laid his right hand softly upon each bent head with a few words, afterward giving us each his hand, with the ring to kiss.

Then he said to me: "Have you any children?"

"My father."

"Well, I send my blessing to your husband."

And with one or two more kind words he dismissed us. We retired backward, passed through six of his noble guards, and so out of the Vatican, the beginning of one of the past."

All I can say is that I, being a Protestant, could feel as I did at the dear old man's feet and when that hand which wielded such power in all parts of the globe was laid kindly on my head, I don't know what the emotion of Catholics must be. (San Francisco Bulletin.)

The Pyke Opera Company.

The Pyke Opera Company, announced to open in Los Angeles on Monday night, comes greatly augmented and improved since its appearance here last fall. Miss Winston, the star, is well known throughout the country as the only male impersonator of any note in the operatic force. Miss Manfred is well known to Los Angeles and already a great favorite. She appears in several new roles. Miss Talcott Evans, a soprano, is a recognized prominence in the East, is a new acquisition, and has scored a marked success throughout the northern tour of the company. Mr. Louis De Lange, another strong addition to the company, one of New York's most popular comedians, and joined the Pyke Opera Company in San Francisco last November, since when he has repeated his eastern successes in all the towns in which the company have appeared. The company, in its entirety, come, highly recommended by the critical press of San Francisco, Oregon and the north, and should be greeted by a large audience on its opening night.

The Smallpox.

No smallpox cases were reported yesterday and the Health Officer states that he believes the disease to be effectually stamped out. The city will to-day be divided into ten districts, with two physicians to each district, and vaccination will be strictly enforced. All who refuse to be vaccinated will be arrested and brought before the Mayor. The smallpox seems to have hidden its diminished head on the approach of the State Board.

A Grand Hotel Contemplated.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 16.—Arrangements for the erection of a palatial hotel in this city, to cost not less than \$100,000, were completed to-day. The parties interested in the project are capitalists of San Francisco and of this city.

The Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 4 A. M. March 17: California; light, scattering showers, followed by fair weather.

THE COAST.

Election of the Knights of Honor.

DYNAMITER STIETES GUILTY.

An Immediate Conflict With Mexican Soldiers Feared at Unprotected Nogales, A. T.

Associated Press Dispatches to the Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor elected the following officers this afternoon for the ensuing term: Thomas D. Rioridan, San Francisco, Grand Dictator; J. Scott Wilson, San Francisco, Grand Vice-President; C. E. Adams, Sacramento, Grand Assistant Dictator; C. H. M. Curry, San Francisco, Grand Recorder (re-elected); J. W. Kourke, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer (re-elected); J. Moscor, San Francisco, Grand Chaplain; Richard Faraday, San Francisco, Grand Guide; S. J. Hall, Healdsburg, Grand Guardian; G. A. Wamamake, Grays Valley, Grand Sentinel; Ed. Younger, San Jose; W. J. Thomson, James M. Leabart, San Francisco, Grand Trustees; T. A. Farley, San Francisco, Supreme Representative for two years; M. M. Stern, San Francisco, Alternate for the long term; F. E. Sutherland, San Francisco, Alternate for the short term; Dr. L. Rodgers, San Francisco, State Medical Examiner (re-elected).

DYNAMITER STIETES.

The Alleged Victim of the Police Found Guilty by a Jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—John E. Stietes, charged with having attempted to obstruct the care of the Sutter Street Railroad Company with a dynamite bomb, on February 16th last, was to-day found guilty. In his charge to the jury, Judge Hunt at some length defined the legal meaning of the term "attempt," as used in the indictment. He said it was not necessary, in order to prove the attempt, that the defendant should be caught placing the dynamite on the track, or that he should even be in the immediate vicinity of the track. It was sufficient to show that he had the definite intention to place the bomb where it would do damage. He concluded his charge as follows:

"If you find from the evidence that the defendant intended to place dynamite upon the track of the Sutter-street railroad for the purpose of injuring or destroying it, and he made the attempt to carry out such purpose, and that the execution of such purpose be defeated only by his arrest, then the mere circumstance that at the time of his arrest he was not sufficiently near the track of the Sutter-street railroad to have been able to perform the physical act of placing such dynamite or explosive matter upon the track does not justify his acquittal." The jury was out only eight minutes. The prisoner will be sentenced Saturday. He may be sentenced to imprisonment for a term not less than six months nor more than two and a half years.

The Nogales Difficulty.

NOGALES, A. T., March 16.—The authorities here fear a conflict with the Mexican soldiers at any moment. Deputy Sheriff Speedy and Constable Little, page were in an American saloon, a short distance across the Mexican line to-day, when four Mexican custom officials entered and used abusive language. At a signal they drew pistols and one of the Mexicans fired, the ball grazing the head of an American named Spence. The American officers escaped. Governor Torres had the man who fired the shot arrested, but he was soon released. There are fifty Mexican soldiers stationed within a hundred yards of the line. As there are no United States troops here, the situation is serious.

HARD WORK.

To Start the Proposed Santa Rosa and Benicia Railroad.

SANTA ROSA, March 16.—Prominent citizens from all parts of the county were here to-day and attended a meeting held for the purpose of discussing the projected Santa Rosa and Benicia railroad. Contractor Walz was asked to make a deposit of bonds in the Santa Rosa bank, as a guarantee of his good faith and ability to build the road. To this he did not, however, consent. It was finally decided to adjourn until next Wednesday to give Walz time to furnish the required guarantee. If he fails to do so by that time some other definite action will be taken.

A Real Estate Transaction.

LIVERMORE, March 16.—The Jesse Jewell ranch of 240 acres, fifty being in vineyard, was purchased to-day by A. T. Hatch, the Solano county orchardist, and J. Smith, of Livermore, at the price of \$30,000.

Parties from San Francisco offered \$101,000 for 1500 acres of the Los Pinos ranch, but the owner refused to sell at that price.

A Spontaneous Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The fire which was reported last night to have broken out in the Spreckles sugar refinery proves to have been in the cargo of the British ship Soudan, lying at the wharf of the refinery. The blaze was extinguished by the fireboat Governor Irwin. The damage is \$300, and the cause was spontaneous combustion.

Bakersfield's Boom.

BAKERSFIELD, March 16.—A large sale of real estate took place here yesterday. M. A. Peters and J. R. Simms, of a firm of Peters, Sanderson & Co., fruit packers of Los Angeles, bought a large tract of land and other property in this vicinity, for which they paid \$127,000. The land will be devoted to the culture of fruit.

Women on a Grand Jury.

VANOUVER, W. T., March 16.—Three women, Mrs. Sarah J. Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Pike and Mrs. Julia A. Abby, have been drawn to serve on the grand jury for this district, notwithstanding the recent decision declaring the Woman Suffrage law of the Territory unconstitutional.

THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS.

The U. S. Attorney Says that the Evidence Justifies the Verdict.

CHICAGO, March 16.—United States Attorney Grinnell went to Ottawa tonight to file with the State Supreme Court his brief in the anarchists' case. The document consists of two volumes, one on fact, the other on law. The first volume contains 342 octavo pages, the second 205. Salomon and Zeister, of counsel for the defendants, accompanied Grinnell to Ottawa, where the arguments in the case will be opened to-morrow. Grinnell closes his recital of facts with the following reference to the nobility of Mayor Harrison in permitting incendiary utterances at anarchist meetings on the lake front and elsewhere: "If, during the years preceding the Haymarket bomb-throwing, meetings at which sedition and assassination were openly advocated had been dispersed, the massacre at the Haymarket would never have occurred. No better illustration of the effects of the fearless enforcement of the law is seen than in the fact that as soon as Johann Most had suffered the penalty imposed upon him by the English law for his incendiary utterances, he left the soil of England and planted himself upon the soil of America, and the officers of the law, who because of his teachings became martyrs for the law, instead of being officers of the law, became officers of the State of Illinois."

In his brief on the law, Mr. Grinnell starts with the general proposition that the death of Officer Dugan was a murder, resulting from the conspiracy to which all of the plaintiffs in error were parties; that its general object and design was the overthrow of the existing social order of constituted authorities of the law by force. This definition of conspiracy is the key to the entire brief. He it Grinnell frequently refers to upon its elaboration, only depends the thread of his argument and his refutation of the points raised by the attorneys for the anarchists. The prevalence of Most's book and the quantity of explosive material and red flags, it is contended, showed the existence of the conspiracy. The selection of the jury is gone into in detail, the case of each juror being treated separately. Unlike the brief submitted on the facts, this one is brief and without prolixity, simply stating that he believes the evidence justifies the verdict. The record shows no material error and the judgment should be affirmed.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—Governor Brattle to-day signed the following bills: Senate Bill 102, amending the code, relative to school trustees; Senate Bill 231, relating to the apportionment of school money; Senate Bill 426, appropriating money for the compiling, illustrating, and reprinting, and binding of the State series of school text-books; Assembly Bill 308, providing for the deficiency for traveling expenses of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Assembly Bill 450, relating to the organization of the duties of the Boards of Trustees of the State Normal school; Assembly Bill 503, providing for the completion, printing, etc., of certain books of the State series of school text-books, and appropriating money therefor.

Fruit-Growers' State Convention.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 16.—Elwood Cooper, President of the State Board of Horticulture, has called a State Convention of fruit-growers to meet in Riverside on Monday, April 11th, to remain in session five days. This will be the largest assembly of the kind ever held in Southern California. Citizens of Riverside will hold, in connection with this convention, the postponed citrus fair which was to be held on Washington's birthday.

Riverside Will Issue Bonds.

RIVERSIDE, March 16.—Track-laying on the Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Railroad, below Arlington, through South Riverside, is expected to commence next week, and as a result, the price of the latter place and brick and prices are rapidly advancing. It is now proposed to bond the city of Riverside for \$200,000 or less, and furnish the entire city with pure piped water.

Probably Drunk.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., March 16.—Thos. Martin, a miner, injured by a falling cage, died last night. The testimony before the coroner's jury was of a startling nature. The evidence shows carelessness, or something worse, on the part of the engineer. The jury is out, and speculations are rife as to the result.

Five Hundred Visitors.

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—Five hundred people arrived last night on the excursion from Los Angeles, to stay five days. The State Board of Health arrived last night, and will appoint inspectors along the Mexican frontier to prevent the entrance of infectious diseases.

A Racine Colony.

GRIDLEY, Cal., March 16.—A wholesale liquor house of Chicago bought business property to-day, the town is full of strangers, the hotels are overran and each train is adding to the number. A party from Wisconsin bonded 340 acres at \$75 per acre for a colony from Racine.

Four Disagreements.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The jury in the case of John J. O'Brien, charged with conspiracy in the harbor freight, came into court this morning after being out all night and announced a disagreement. They stood one for acquittal and eleven for conviction. This was the fourth trial.

A Collision.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The steamer Queen of the Pacific, while coming into port this morning, collided with the schooner Alcide. The latter had her bow boom headgear carried away and the steamer had her bulwarks slightly damaged.

The ten largest cities in the world, according to latest estimates, are London, which, with its suburbs, has a population of 4,764,312; Paris, 2,299,023; Canton (China), 1,500,000; New York, 1,449,000; Aitchi (Japan), 1,322,000; Berlin, 1,122,330; Tokio (Japan), 987,887; Philadelphia, 875,000; Calcutta, 768,298; and Vienna, 726,101. There are several cities in China which claim a population of 10,000,000, but as the claim is not based on any systematic enumeration they are not included in this list.

EASTERN.

Preparing Rates According to Law.

WRECKED SAILORS PERISH.

A Railroad Engine on the Marietta Mineral Railway Plunges into an Abyss.

Associated Press Dispatches to the Herald.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Representatives of the transcontinental railway lines to-day finished their labors of constructing the tariff, having arranged one tariff based on the strict explanation of the new Cullom-Reagan law, and another designed to meet the Canadian Pacific and the water competition. The first will be put into effect at once. It advances the present rates fifty per cent. The attorneys of the several roads are instructed to present the other tariff to the Interstate Commissioners, when appointed, and ask that the transcontinental roads be allowed to adopt it. The claim is being made that rates strictly complying with the law will drive railroads out of the freight business. By instructions from the eastern trunk lines the Central Traffic Association railroads are taking a vote on the proposition to continue the present live-stock and dressed-beef rate under the new tariff and classifications, and to reduce the rate on dressed mutton from Chicago to New York from ninety cents to seventy-five cents per hundred.

WRECKED AT NAUSETT.

Of a Crew of Five Exhausted Sailors Three Perish.

WELLFLEET, Mass., March 16.—The schooner reported ashore at Naussett the life-saving station proves to be the J. H. Ellis, bound for a northern port, probably ably coal-laden. The keeper of the station reports her as having passed in the Monday afternoon, but she was unable to weather the cape and proceeded downshore as far as Naussett harbor, where she struck about two miles south of the station. The schooner was discovered about 9 o'clock next morning by the kee per, Captain Knowles, who at once attempted to put off in a lifeboat, with a crew, but the sea was so rough that nothing could be done. Lifelines were then fired to the vessel from the bluffs. Only three reached the schooner. The crew were so exhausted that they were unable to haul in the slack and the lines were carried adrift by the undertow and broken. Nothing could now be done and work for the night was suspended. When morning dawned, of five men seen the day before, all had perished, with the exception of two in the foretop. They were rescued about 7 o'clock by a boat's crew the had appeared a short time before. A tremulous sea is running and the vessel will be a total loss.

BLOOD-CURDLING ACCIDENT.

Five Men Falling Ninety Feet Are Mangled Out of Shape.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 16.—A horrible accident happened twelve miles from here this morning on the Marietta mineral railway. A heavy mixed train had just passed the Vincent station, when the train was divided in order to cross more safely a trestle ninety feet high. The first section passed over all right. Then the engine, bearing Engineer H. S. Vincent, Fireman Albert Bushley, Brakeman Stewart, Conductor Jack McCoy, and a passenger named Jack, returned for the other section. When at the highest point of the trestle the engine gave a sudden jerk and plunged straight down into the abyss below, carrying all on board with it. Vincent and Bushley were instantly killed, their bodies being scarcely recognizable. Bushley had his head severed from his body, and one leg torn off, while Vincent was cut in two. Conductor McCoy was pinned under the wreck, pinned down by the heavy engine. It was nearly half an hour before he was taken out. His recovery is doubtful. Brakeman Stewart was terribly scalded and there are but faint hopes of his recovery. Early, the passenger, had both legs broken, and was injured internally. He is said to be dying. The place into which the engine plunged is a yawning abyss, at the bottom of which is rocky strata. The section for which the engine was returning had passenger coaches loaded, and the loss of life would have been frightful had the accident happened while returning with them.

Chicago Bootlers' Bail.

CHICAGO, March 16.—The five county officials arrested last night on indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud and with embezzlement of the county funds, were in the Criminal Court this morning. Warden McGrath, of the County Hospital, Warden Varnell, of the County Insane Asylum, and Edward McDaniel, Engineer at the County Hospital, were admitted to bail in the sum of \$30,000 each. The employees, Connolly and Driscoll, were admitted to bail in \$10,000 each.

Providing for Randall.

HARRISBURG, March 16.—The Republican members of the Philadelphia delegation of the House of Representatives met to-night and decided, unanimously, to re-arrange the Congressional apportionment for Philadelphia, so as to provide a Democratic district for Randall.

The Train Blamed.

BOSTON, March 16.—The testimony before the Railroad Commissioners to-day, as to the source of the Forrest Hill accident, tended to show that the accident occurred to the train and not to the bridge, and that the bridge went down as a result of the accident to the train.

Captain Ends' Remains.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—The remains of Captain James B. Ends, who died at the Bahama Islands on the 8th instant, arrived here this morning. The funeral will take place from Christ Episcopal Church to-morrow.

Blackville Burned.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 16.—Half of the business part of Blackville, and some dwellings were burned to-day. The loss is nearly \$100,000, and the insurance between one-third and one-half of the loss.

THE B. & O. SALE.

It Will Take Some Time Before It Is Consummated.

NEW YORK, March 16.—A gentleman known to be in the confidence of Alfred Sully to-night volunteered the following statement: The Baltimore and Ohio matter is in abeyance. There are really no new developments and probably there will not be for some time. Such a transaction as this one, that has been given so much publicity, cannot be carried through in a day or a week, and it suddenly consummated would, perhaps, have a bad effect upon securities generally in this unsettled condition of the market. Large properties cannot be acquired without an investigation into their condition and all the surrounding circumstances, and it is not to be supposed that any transactions of this nature could differ from the natural laws of business. If anything is done in this matter it will take time to carry it out and there cannot be any result reached for the present.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—The Ledger to-morrow will say: In reference to the matter of the sale of the majority of the common stock of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which carries with it the control of that company, we are informed by an authority that is direct from President Robert Garrett, that in the proposed sale the interests of the city of Baltimore and the maintenance of the trade of that city are to be fully cared for by placing the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at the head of a new railway combination, which will enlarge and improve the southern and western trade regulations of that city, and also to that extent aid in improving the commercial relations of Philadelphia. We are further informed that, whilst the original arrangement by which Mr. Alfred Sully might have had control of the new combination was not carried out, Mr. Garrett has at present another arrangement satisfactory to himself with a syndicate of railway managers and bankers, who have already fixed upon the price to be paid for the stock and the terms of payment. But certain details are yet to be arranged, which will fully protect the shareholders of the railway and the material interests of the city of Baltimore, and also secure an outlet and an independent and untrammelled line through to New York. In the new arrangement the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, so far from losing its identity south, will be at the head of the combination, with Mr. Garrett as executive chief of the organization. We are also assured that the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph lines will not be permitted to pass under the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company, or under the control of Mr. Jay Gould, in any form or under any circumstances. At the same time, the independent telegraph system which will be maintained by the new arrangements with other independent lines that will extend the territory covered and the efficiency of the service. The adjustment of all these details will probably take considerable time, and will not be permitted to be consummated in a hurry, so that everything may be placed upon some basis satisfactory to the shareholders of the company, and to the public interests.

NO MORE PASSES.

The Pennsylvania Railway Company Stops them After the First.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.—President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad Company, this afternoon made public the following official action taken by the Board of Directors of the company, at the meeting held on the 9th instant, relative to the issue of passes: This company having been advised by the General Solicitor that an act of Congress, known as the Interstate Commerce law, is intended to prohibit the use of interstate passes, except by officers and employees of the railroad company, the President is therefore directed to issue to the proper officers of the lines embraced in the Pennsylvania railroad system the necessary instructions to carry this prohibition into effect on the 1st of April next. He will also instruct the proper officers of the company, bridge and ferry companies, embraced in the Pennsylvania railroad system, that on and after April 1, 1887, they shall not issue any passes for free transportation of persons or special cars from one State into another or into the District of Columbia, except for officers or employees of the railway companies.

The Faulty Boston and Providence Railroad Bridge.

BOSTON, March 16.—The Engineering News, in a long article about the Boston and Providence railroad disaster, based on reports made by engineering experts, declares that the broken bridge was very faulty in its construction, and that it was made of bad material. The paper says: "The general judgment of engineers will bear us out in saying that a more shamefully bad specimen of a bridge design and of workmanship can hardly exist, and it is not right that in an occurrence of this kind the truth should be pointed out and made clear, without fear or favor. It is appalling to think of the tens of thousands of lives which have literally hung by a thread in passing over this bridge during the past eleven years."

That U. S. District Attorneyship.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Strong recommendations have been filed with the President in support of the candidacy of George J. Denis, of Los Angeles, for District Attorney of the Southern District of California. Among those who have telegraphed in his favor are Judge Ross, United States Marshal Risley, I. W. Hellman, Stephen M. White, Mayor Abrahamson, of Los Angeles, Judge Bicknell, Messrs. Chapman, Fitzgerald, Glaser, Smith and Patton. Strong recommendations have also been filed in behalf of Mr. Dupuy, but the President seems inclined to re-appoint Brooks, and see how he will manage the office, until the meeting of Congress.

Limit of Baggage.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The members of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents' Association to-day adopted unanimously a resolution which expresses the desire of the association to act in harmony with the Interstate Commerce law, and pledges the association to the strict adherence of the provisions. The Convention adopted the recommendation of the National Association of Baggage Agents, that 150 pounds of baggage be fixed as the limit for each full ticket.

Guarding Beecher's Vault.

NEW YORK, March 16.—A guard was placed to-day over the vault in which Beecher's remains are deposited.

FOREIGN.

Old Kaiser Wilhelm Wants No War.

THE GERMAN CHURCH BILL.

Further Particulars About the Attempted Assassination by Students of the Czar.

Associated Press Dispatches to the Herald.

BERLIN, March 16.—It is reported that Emperor William on receiving General Marquis d'Alencourt said: "Tell your compatriots that there is no danger of war so long as I live. I shall use my influence to maintain peace. God will soon call me to himself. I do not wish to leave my people an heritage of blood. Germany shares my desire for good will with the French."

THE CHURCH BILL.

Unsatisfactory to the Center as Passed by the Commission.

BERLIN, March 16.—The Church bill, as passed by the Commission of the Oberhaus, grants to religious orders the restitution of their properties. The report of the commission will be placed before the Chamber on Friday next. This measure fails to conciliate the Center party, whose final demands will be formulated by Dr. Windthorst. There are that the permission accorded in the bill to form bishoprics in Limburg and Osnabruck be extended to other dioceses, including Cologne, Breslau, Munster and Emel, and that the bill shall strictly limit and define the powers of the State to veto clerical appointments, and that the discretionary powers of the Minister of Worship over the re-entry of religious orders be denied and limited. Dr. Windthorst declares that there can be no peace between church and state unless these demands shall be conceded.

THE CZAR'S ESCAPE.

The Students Who Attempted His Life Desperate Followers.

LONDON, March 16.—Queen Victoria has sent a telegram to the Czar, congratulating him upon his escape. The Prince of Wales visited the Russian Ambassador to-day and expressed the grief of himself and the Princess of Wales, that such an attempt had been made on the life of the Czar, and tendered congratulations upon the Czar's escape.

A special from St. Petersburg says that two of the six persons arrested on the Newski prospect, are quite young, and that the two others appear to belong to the peasant class. All six carried poison, and it is presumed that they intended to commit suicide in the event of their being arrested, but that they were deprived of the chance by the suddenness of their capture. Twenty female students of the Hochschule institute are among those arrested in connection with the plot.

The New Cardinals.

ROME, March 16.—Cardinal Pecci, the Pope's brother, received the new Cardinals to-day

COAL OIL EXPLOSION.

A Chinaman the Victim of His Indiscretion.

Early yesterday morning Chinatown was seriously startled by the screams of a Chinaman, who was evidently suffering great pain. These cries called out all the inhabitants, who were horrified by the appearance of a Chinaman on fire, writhing on the ground, in a little street off Alameda. It appeared that the celestial desired to start a fire in the peculiar fireplace which that race prefer, and to make it go attempted to empty the contents of a can of coal oil upon it. As in all cases of a like character, the oil caught fire and the can exploded. The oil saturated the Chinaman's clothes from his feet to his waist, and the flames communicating with the lower part of his blouse, he was soon enveloped in a sheet of fire. In his excitement and pain the Chinaman rushed out on the street, and attempted to put out the fire. He was successful until he had taken off almost every vestige of clothing, and then the pain was so great that he fell writhing on the ground. He was picked up and carried into his room, and it was ascertained that his burns were quite severe, being mainly upon his lower limbs, his hands, face, head and neck. With their usual reticence, the neighbors refused to disclose his name. It is not likely that he was fatally burned, and he has been left in charge of his countrymen.

Street-Car Annoyances.

EDITOR HERALD—Los Angeles professes to be a growing city, filled with enterprise and energy; a city overflowing with hospitality and goodwill toward all strangers that chance or the Gods may bring within her gates. "If this be so," to quote from the *Mikado*, why does she not put an end to some of those many inconveniences to which the public is subjected, and which are not so forcibly by strangers and not so much by residents as to have no degree of credit to the city. Not long since your writer had occasion to take the double horse-car which runs on First and Spring. On the rear platform of the car was a coil of rubber hose, eight or nine inches high, covering the whole platform. Ladies entering this car were compelled to climb over this treacherous heap. The driver saw it, yet allowed it to remain. Such a thing should not be tolerated for an instant, and would not be in an eastern city. Why do not the railroad officials instruct their servants, and enforce their instructions; that it is their duty, and an imperative one, to secure the traveling public from all such annoyances and inconveniences. If the officials fail in this, they are certainly guilty of a culpable negligence.

We well know that a little authority will make us wondrous proud, and unless watched, the drivers will take advantage of their position, as is illustrated by some of the drivers on the line running to Washington Garden. There is a rule instructing the drivers only to stop at the "far crossing," but surely the railroad company had no intention of it being carried out to the existing extent that it is. Between Temple and Second streets it does very well, and there is no reason why it should not be applied, but beyond that there is no occasion for it; nor should it prevent the car stopping at places of public amusement, churches, etc. This same rule is enforced on the Market-street line of San Francisco, at the same time the conductors are allowed to exercise discretion. They will always stop for a lady to get on or off, if it is in the middle of the block, or some distance from the crossing. A few days ago a lady rang the bell, giving the driver ample time to stop the car at the crossing. He paid no attention, and she again rang it just as the car had gone a few feet past the crossing. He heard the bell, but not stopping, the lady asked him to do so. "Against rules," can only stop at the next crossing," she told him she had rang the bell twice. "Can't help it, too late now," was his reply. The lady was taken a full block out of her way. At many of the cross streets there is but one crossing. Yet, during the recent storms, the drivers following this rule to the very letter, would pass the crossing, stopping the car in the midst of water, mud, and slush, compelling ladies and children to alight in it. I could give a dozen similar cases but I know your space is valuable, so we will only cite one more in this connection, a case wherein it amounted to downright cruelty. A day or so ago three ladies approached the car, track and motioned to a car coming up town to stop. They were something over a hundred feet from the crossing, and the driver told them to go up to it. The driver saw what every one on the car saw, that one of the ladies was very old and feeble, so feeble that her companions were supporting her on either side, yet the driver compelled them to walk on a dusty road and under a hot sun to the crossing. In citing these cases or speaking of the drivers I don't wish it to appear that I include all. Far from it, for some of the drivers show as much consideration as the circumstances allow to the miserable public, of which I am

ONE.

Theater Party.
Miss Constance Jones attended the opera house last night with a number of friends and at the conclusion of the performance gave a very pleasant theater party in her parlors at the St. Elmo Hotel. Places for fourteen were arranged at the table, which was handsomely decorated and loaded to overflowing with the delicacies of the season. In the center was a very handsome frosted cake, the gift of Messrs. Ross & Biddell, proprietors of the hotel. In frosting were represented a swan sailing gracefully over a summer sea, coast, instead of erecting an opera-house, a company has been formed to erect a fine edifice for that purpose on Fair Oaks avenue, north of the Raymond.

A splendid showing.
Elsewhere in the HERALD is published the report of the condition of the Southern California National Bank, of which John I. Redick is President. The showing is indeed very flattering. Since January 1st, the time that Mr. Redick was elected President, the business of the bank has increased about fifty per cent.

Presidents Items.
Mr. James E. Chase, the well-known owner of Jay-Eye-See, has purchased heavily of real estate in Pasadena, where he is now staying.

Since General Edwin Ward has sold his site for an opera-house on Colorado street for \$20,000, advances on cost, instead of erecting an opera-house, a company has been formed to erect a fine edifice for that purpose on Fair Oaks avenue, north of the Raymond.

County Constables.
The following is a list of the various Constables in Los Angeles county: Anaheim, F. C. Smythe, E. A. Pullen; Azusa, J. H. Malone, Marion Miller; Compton, A. Macombas, W. A. Gaines; Downey, W. H. Russell, El Monte, W. L. Borden, W. J. Miller; Elizabeth Lake and Soledad, F. Rivera; Florence, C. Ballin, C. M. Blackley; Garden Grove and Westminster, J. F. Patterson; S. J. Finley; Los Nietos, E. Polledo; Long Beach, R. Kincaid; Los Angeles, Martin Aguirre, Ed. Smith; Newhall, J. C. Leighton; Laguna, C. Butterfield, Geo. W. Rodgers; Pomona, F. O. Sienker, J. W. Wright; Santa Monica, M. K. Barrato, M. W. Sinnot; Pasadena, J. N. Mundell; San Gabriel, W. L. Fuller; Orange and Santa Ana, J. A. England, T. A. West; San Fernando, V. Lobos, J. H. Kerna; San Pedro, E. Weldt; San Juan Capistrano, E. Webber, J. W. Seville; Wilmington, S. Thompson.

The following are the Marshals of the various townships: Anaheim, Fred Smythe; Santa Monica, Michael N. Pasadena, J. N. Mundell; Santa Ana, Chas. H. Peters; Los Angeles, J. K. Skinner.

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"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fever, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the Regulator."—(Robert J. Weeks, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill.)

A Scientific Combination.
Yerba Santa, a product of California, has been used for years as a stimulating expectorant and combining with it Abietene and Mullen, with their great Tuberculous Absorbing, Weight Increasing and Curative Powers, give us a Cough and Lung Remedy that cannot be equaled, and in Abietene Cough Balsam, we defy competition for Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Croup, Pleurisy, Pneumonia, Croup, Sore Throat, Pharyngitis, Inflammation of the Lungs, etc. Sold by C. F. Heinemann.

Cure for Piles.
Piles are produced by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common symptom. Bleeding, itching and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Sold by C. F. Heinemann.

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ABIETENE is produced in the northern part of Butte county, Cal., and combining with it Vaseline and other Therapeutic agents, we challenge the world to produce anything to equal ABIETENE OINTMENT for old sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Corns, Chapped Lips, Fungus, Ring Worms, Bleeding, Itching, and Ulcerated Piles and all other skin troubles. Price 25 cents. Sold by C. F. Heinemann.

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Local Correspondence from adjacent towns, especially solicited.

For advertising rates, see page 1.

The Illustrated Herald.

This publication, by far the most superior number yet issued, is on the press, and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

A Medical Cassandra.

It will be seen by our dispatches this morning that Dr. Simpson, who came down here with the Board of Health, has tried, in an interview in San Francisco, to place the smallpox in this city in the worst possible light.

He says our people are inclined to extreme secrecy on the subject, and that the press is as silent as possible about it. What would this gentleman have the people of Los Angeles do? Would he have them stand on the house-tops and trumpet every little fact connected with the visitation to the crowded streets below? What secrecy is there on the subject, when all the information attainable about the disease is given to the people every day by the newspapers? This frequent reiteration of a false charge is becoming monotonous, and discloses an animus of malice on the part of those who are constantly repeating it. We have no secrecy to maintain in the premises. The Herald has time and again discussed the subject in all its phases, and given every fact that ought to be published about it. Indeed, we have not been nearly so reticent about this visitation as the San Francisco papers were a few weeks ago about the alarming prevalence of diphtheria in that city. If we have erred in any respect with reference to our smallpox scare it has been in giving a greater prominence to it than the facts warranted. Dr. Simpson says that unless our city authorities display more energy than they have heretofore done the disease is likely to become serious. Now, it is a well-known fact that when the State medical officers met our officials at a public conference and enumerated a long series of recommendations to check the disease, it was found that we had taken every precaution they then advised. We had established a strict quarantine in every case outside the hospital, flagged the houses of infected persons, and placed competent guards in front of them. The local health officer had opened vaccination offices in various parts of the city, and the people were urged daily by the press to avail themselves of this approved mode of protection. The smallpox hospital was enlarged and improved and everything furnished it that would conduce to the comfort and cure of the patients. The offer of three devoted Sisters of Charity to take entire charge of the hospital was promptly accepted, and all the conditions they demanded in order to make their services effective were at once complied with. The school children were vaccinated at a very early period in the progress of the disease; but as the vaccine was poor, there were many failures of it to take. Re-vaccination is going on as rapidly as possible with a better quality of virus. Dr. Simpson lays great stress on the fact that each of the outside cases offers a centre for the spread of the disease. We presume that would be so in any city. To overcome this it would be necessary to adopt very stringent and arbitrary measures, and take patients by force out of their homes. This never has been done anywhere, and would be successfully resisted here as it was in San Francisco in 1868. Unless the disease should become epidemic, which there is no reason to believe it will, there would be no justification in resorting to this extreme measure. Dr. Simpson truly says that the outside cases are in the finest residence streets of the city, and cites Hill street as one. Now, this fact, if properly considered, will be a strong argument against the serious aspect he wishes to give to the situation. The houses on these residence streets are separated from each other by extensive grounds, and thus the difficulty of isolating the disease is greatly lessened. If the disease were in quarters where the buildings are closely packed and populously inhabited, then the difficulty of isolation would be immeasurably increased. Now, in view of all the facts we have adduced above, we leave it to any fair arbitrator whether Dr. Simpson is not playing the part of an alarmist without sufficient grounds for his sensational statements. What he says about the seriousness of the situation from a professional standpoint is controverted by our health officer, Dr. Hagan, who is doubtless as good an authority as Dr. Simpson. What he says about the suppression of information on the subject by the press, is positively false, as the files of the Herald will

prove. What he says about the apathy of the authorities is not true, for the Mayor, the Council and the local health board have done and are doing everything which the State Board of Health states to be officially ought to be done. If Dr. Simpson, therefore, continues to reiterate what the facts so conclusively disprove, we shall be justified in believing that neither trust nor earnest concern for the rest of the State animates him in his course, but that "malice bears him down." Some of our local papers so far forget the courtesy due to the doctor and his conferees when they visited us to make unseemly personal attacks upon them. Is it possible that these gentlemen are so unjust as to wish to injure a whole community because one or two injudicious editors offended their dignity?

Our talented friend, Arthur Kearney, of the San Bernardino Courier, evidently partakes of the feeling of disappointment which the selection of the bar of Los Angeles to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench has engendered in another quarter. Instead of directly assailing the Herald because it endorsed the bar and its selection, it apologetically a local contemporary, and tearfully regrets that it is not a Democratic instead of a Republican paper, so that the Democracy might have an organ in Los Angeles that would be wide-viewed, and see other countries besides its own in Southern California. Why, bless you, brother Kearney, it is no sign of narrow provincialism in us that we endorsed the selection of the Los Angeles bar. Let the San Bernardino bar put up a fit man and a Democrat for the position and we will also say all the good things we can about him. The Herald wants a Justice in the Supreme Court from Southern California, and will give the influence of its praise and help to any good Democratic candidate that may be put forward.

Fresno is among the foremost of the counties of Southern California that is prospering from an influx of population and the sale of lands. To be sure, too, is keeping pace with the rest of this part of the State in the settlement of its fine lands with new people. The rapid progress made by these two counties will soon place them in the front rank of counties of this State in populousness and prosperity.

SAN DIEGO is booming and making remarkable advances towards that splendid place she is destined to occupy among the counties of this State. The city is growing in wealth and population with wonderful celerity, and the value of property there is increasing so rapidly that the sanguine dreams of the oldest inhabitants are more than realized.

News reaches us from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties that there is a wonderful activity in land sales and a most gratifying growth of business and population in the cities and towns. These two splendid counties are taking a new departure in prosperity that places them in a position of conspicuous prominence in the tier of southern counties.

SAN BERNARDINO is wide-awake and receiving a goodly share of attention from the new immigration to Southern California. The city and its tributaries are rapidly growing in size and wealth, and the outlook for continued progress and prosperity is one of the most gratifying character. San Bernardino is destined to take a conspicuous place.

The whole of Southern California is growing apace. It will not be many years before we shall be strong enough in this part of the State to erect out of it a compact and homogeneous commonwealth, rich in all the attributes that go to make a powerful State.

Let us extend to Kaiser William the Oriental salutation: "May he live a thousand years;" for he assures us that there will be no war with France as long as he lives.

We are glad to see that San Luis Obispo county is experiencing the opening signs of a boom, and that property is advancing in price very rapidly.

What Eastern Ladies Should Know.

Our trying climate absolutely compels the use of a complexion, either to preserve the complexion or correct defects. Superior to the Balm, Bloom and Powder is Camelline. Sanctioned by the first physicians, it instantly imparts a youthful, satin-like hue, so natural as to defy detection. Price of Camelline, fifty cents.

Coal, Coke, Charcoal and Wood.

Grand free concerts at Olympia Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings by the renowned Olympic Orchestra. Professor Gustav Naische, solo violinist; Professor William Brown, solo cellist, and Professor Anton Koehler, solo pianist.

Excursions by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

The Telegraph Room.

"How is the boom affecting the telegraph business?" we asked of Manager Haines, as he sat at his desk, looking at the morning paper, which, he says, are like angels' visits nowadays. And that dignitary replied: "Well, we are enjoying the fact that the Los Angeles telegraph stock stands at \$1000 a share. As we used to say when I was a boy, 'the telegraph is the life of the nation.' We have the boom on both part and starboard, and are catching it in the wind. Why, even the smallpox scare gives us heaps of business. More virus, by express to-day, sure—half a dollar, it isn't half of it. It's a long light, for the street and once must be sent me \$20 to come with me. Our February business showed 57,683 messages, as against 55,200 in February, '86. The February business showed 57,683 messages in Marching on from conquering to conquer, 't-wit: beating (that's not a battle) the business of the month of March. 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